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Season's Greetings!

from

The



Member OCPA

Southwestern

Wednesday, December 12, 1990

Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096

VOL. 81, NO. 9

Panorama '91: *King Lear*, Ellerbee, Plimpton

By Brad Church

Though it isn't specifically intended as a holiday gift, students will have the unique opportunity to see and listen to several culturally enriching programs next semester according to SWOSU President, Dr. Joe Anna Hibler.

Dr. Hibler said that Southwestern Panorama '91 will provide educational and cultural enrichment as well as entertainment activities for our campus.

The programs will include speakers, plays, art exhibits, and musical events selected from a wide array of choices.

There will be a summer, fall, and spring series.

President Hibler said, "We do an excellent job with our classroom instruction, but I think students should have more than classroom instruction. They should have an opportunity to experience some of the different cultural avenues and some of the different people that are in the news today."

These series come as a result, in part, of Southwestern Bell's gift of \$50,000 to the university to help start this type of program.

Though there are financial aspects, Dr. Hibler wants to work very diligently at keep-

ing the costs to our students as low as possible. I think that providing such programs is part of a university's responsibility," she added.

"We hope that people from all over Western Oklahoma will want to come in for our events," she said, suggesting that teachers bring their high school classes to the campus. "I think students and others in Western Oklahoma will enjoy these kinds of activities. . . I'm going to be disappointed if (the programs are) not received in a very favorable way," she added. The National Shakespeare Touring Company will present *King Lear* on March 4 in the Fine

Arts Center. Linda Ellerbee will present a program April 2; George Plimpton will be on campus April 30.

Tickets for the first series will be available in Vice President Fred Janzen's office and will be free to students and faculty with presented I.D.'s.

Dr. Hibler said that the first week of ticket availability will be for students, the second for faculty and staff, and the third for anyone who wishes to attend.

More information regarding the series will become available next semester.

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Editorial

Kristi's Korner

Christmas is coming! Yes, it's time to start thinking about St. Nick Day again. We all have different thoughts and memories when we think about Christmas. Here are just a few that come to my mind.

C rackling pine logs in the fireplace
H ungry people eating tables-full of home-cooked food
R ed, green, and gold paper and ribbons
I cicles and snow ice cream
S now, newly-fallen, on Christmas morning
T winkling, colored lights
M istletoe hung in just the right places
A favorite Christmas carol
S miles on every face

Of course there are presents, but there's no "p" in Christmas.
Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
Good luck on finals!
See you in 1991.

Christmas Questions

By Tracey Mitchell

Christmas is the strangest season of the year. After all, we will do and say things that we would consider unnatural any other time of the year. As the holiday approaches, I often think about the weirder traditions of Christmas.

For instance, ever wondered why...

...we always carefully wrap children's presents and give ourselves migranes trying to cover an odd-shaped gift, when the kid will just rip the paper into shreds to see what's inside anyway?

...we spend hours shopping for that special gift for a baby or toddler, when we know they'll have more fun playing with the box or ribbon it came in?

...parents always put their children's sizes for clothes on

their gift lists and ask people to get them clothing, when everyone knows kids hate getting clothes for Christmas?

... one can always count on a certain relative to give a really crummy, cheap, or stupid gift every year? I have a few who give things like used perfume, jewelry that has already fallen apart, or a bird cage made from a Coke bottle, containing artificial flowers and a one-eyed fake bird.

... that one person invariably manages to give people something like what they said they wanted without actually getting the right thing? One year I asked for luggage; this particular relative gave me a big ugly tote bag.

... everyone gains twenty pounds over the holidays every year, then makes a New Year's resolution to lose

them?

... every year the same people wait until Christmas Eve to buy and wrap all their presents?

... when some acquaintance unexpectedly gives us a gift on Christmas Eve, we have to find something to give them, too?

... parents think they have to assemble everything on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day? No one can be jolly while tearing out one's hair out of frustration; it ruins the whole holiday.

... churches and other organizations always give out the same yucky old candy every year? Where do they get it? (One idea: The civil defense storage bins. That stuff has been there for ages.)

... kids ask their parents to give them money so they can buy their parents' gifts?

... The stores put their Christmas decorations out in September? Does anyone ever buy any that early?

... some people buy next year's Christmas gifts the day after Christmas? How can they know what anyone will want or need in a year? I don't even know what I want for Christmas a year from now. And what do they do with the gifts they buy for people who die or they stop speaking to before next Christmas?

Here are some other questions I worry about at Christmas: What happens to those poor little Christmas trees nobody buys? Do they spend the holiday alone, waiting to be burned?

Why do adults usually wake up the children on Christmas Day, instead of the other way around? Can't they wait until the little ones catch up on

their sleep?

How can we put a tree in our living room, cover it with bright, colorful, exciting things, and actually expect pets and small children from climbing it, pulling it down, pulling decorations off of it, playing with its electrical cords, or urinating on it?

And how does a person keep a cat from climbing into the manger scene? One of my cats tried this every single year. That manger scene never looked the same afterwards.

Have a very Merry Christmas, and try not to worry too much about these or any other perplexing questions that arise this time of the year.

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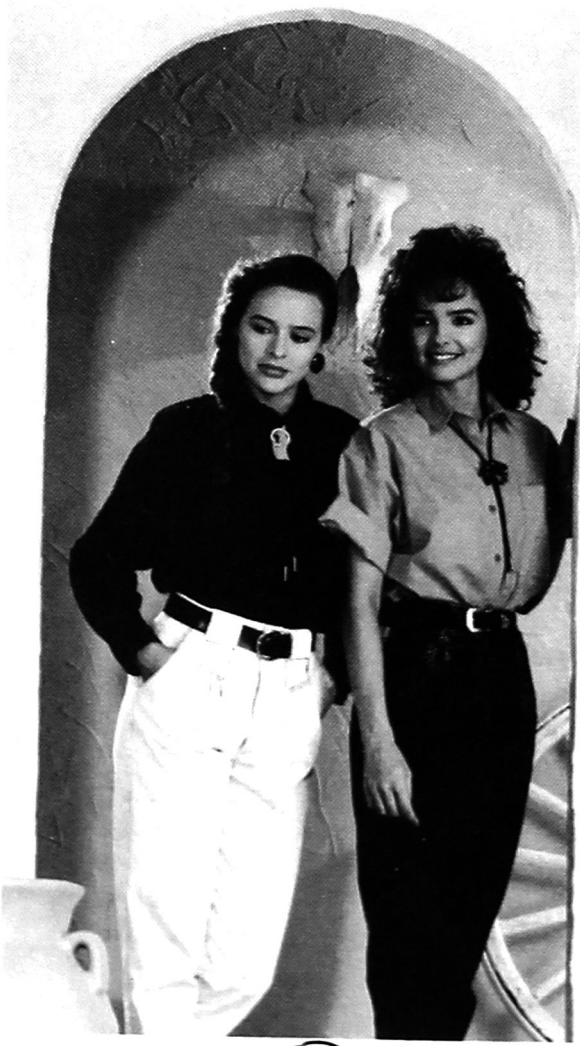
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Which is better?

Newer cars versus seasoned models

By Brad Church

Having a new car is one of the dreams of many college students. But is it really necessary? I mean, does one need a new car to survive? And, is it really that bad to have a dented, slow, rusted, generic-tired, lime-green-and-gray-primer-spotted atrocity?

Let's examine the advantages and disadvantages. First, to have a dented car is to have a dented self-esteem. However, the dents are not so bad since a sum of insurance money was received as reparation for punitive damages. They're also okay if the fender-bender occurred with a beautiful, great-smelling senior who apologized with a kiss and an offer of candlelight dinner at her place. Those dents also provide sentimental memories if they came from high school. Oh, and about those hail dents. THIS IS OKLAHOMA! Even though some may be large enough for a person to comfortably sit in, the best way to deal with all dents is to ignore them and think about the

rust.

Rust is a beautiful color. Neutral and earth tones are in vogue today. Rust provides a firsthand look at oxidation, one of God's greatest creations. (Why, without oxidation, there would be no fire, therefore no sun, therefore no heat, therefore cold toes, . . .!) But until the rust works its way to the motor, no problems will arise.

Now about the color and size. If one drives a terribly ugly car, he or she is ashamed to be seen in public. That philosophy has been researched and experienced, as one college freshman from Dill City vividly remembers his pale yellow, horribly long "Banana Boat."

Says he: "Yuck."

But it got him to his destination, it was a gift from his grandparents, and he had no social life to worry about anyway. And, it was sort of fast.

Speed has got to be the most important factor in liking or despising an automobile. A car that goes about as fast as time does during a boring lecture is no good. People,

especially college students, crave the feeling of the wind blowing through their hair, their cheeks being blown to the back of their heads, and mega G's pressuring their bodies. (Of course, the wind can only be felt if driving a convertible.) Because speed plays such an important part in liking or disliking a car, many car buyers often look at the speedo first. But along with dents, rust, and looks, speed is irrelevant if the clunker gets there.

So worry not. And drive with pride.

PLAN AHEAD

The Al Harris Library will be closed from Dec. 21, 5 p.m., to Jan. 7, 8 a.m. Students who will be needing transcripts during this period will want to be sure that they have no library fines or transcript holds before Dec. 21. (The registrar and business office will be unable to clear library fines and holds as they have in the past.)

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Campus



SHEILA HOKE, Director of the Al Harris Library, talks with Dr. Lee A. Halgren at the faculty coffee. Dr. Halgren is a member of the North Central Accreditation team that was on campus last week. Dr. Larry Trussell, chairman of the committee, reported at the exit luncheon that the committee will submit a 10-year accreditation recommendation that will include a focused visit in four years.

Among the strengths noted were the extension of the university into the community, excellent physical facilities, and the accessibility of faculty and services to students. They saw the university as being strongly student-oriented.

The items of concern included the need for an outcomes (assessment) program, no plan for affirmative action program, and no pre-planning for the Sayre campus merger.

More information will be available when the written report is received. (Photo by Ken Luginbyhl)

Dr. Ken Rose presents lecture on evaluation at SCUBA convention

Dr. Ken G. Rose of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department recently presented a lecture at the National YMCA SCUBA and Aquatics Convention in Key West, Fla.

The lecture, entitled "The Evaluation of Teachers and Instructors in Aquatics", was one of a three-part presentation in conjunction with Dr. Ralph Johnson of the University of Indiana and Dr. Ron Nelson of the University of Tennessee.

Rose is the YMCA SCUBA commissioner for the states of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Texas and the country of Mexico. Approximately 2,000 certifications in aquatics and aquatic leadership are processed through his office here.

In addition, Rose is responsible for providing continuing education programs for aquatic leadership in the southwestern part of the United States. He will present a lecture in conjunction with the United States Diver Accident Network in Oklahoma City in March.

The Diver Accident Network is headquartered at Duke University in North Carolina. It is responsible for providing hyperbaric treatment information for victims involved in aquatic accidents. Individuals desiring additional information may contact Rose at 774-3187.

Technology annual banquet scheduled Dec. 14, 7 p.m.

The SWOSU Technology Department will be holding its annual banquet for members and guests on December 14. The banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. at The Pioneer Center located at 1000 Gartrell Place, in Weatherford.

Invited guests must reserve tickets by calling 774-3162 by December 13.

Forensics competitors place

Southwestern's newly formed speech team competed this semester in three tournaments, two in Oklahoma and one in Kansas at Wichita State. Various schools such as Florida State, University of Alaska, Pepperdine, and the University of Oklahoma also participated in these tournaments.

Several oratorical events provide students the opportunity to practice their communication skills: poetry, prose, persuasive speaking, informative speaking, after-

dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and dramatic interpretation.

Four students placed in the tournaments. Vandy Cramer and Wendy Weber received a fourth place plaque for a dramatic duet interpretation. Lorenzo Dunford broke into the final round of poetry and Dan Heath reach finals in extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking.

During spring semester, the team plans to travel to Pittsburg State (KS), University of Texas, and the University of

Oklahoma for competitions. The team is open to anyone wishing to join. Students may enroll in Forensic Participation for one hour of credit. Most members of the team are in this class. Also, anyone interested in joining Pi Kappa Delta Speech Fraternity may do so. The club meets each Tuesday at 5 p.m. in S108B.



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SWOSU mid-term graduates number 199

Approximately 200 seniors will graduate at mid-term. These students will go through convocation exercises with the spring graduates on Friday, May 10, 1991 at 8:00 p.m.

Those graduating include: ARIZONA: **Tempe**—Cody John Mori, B.S. in Business Administration; ILLINOIS: **Centralia**—Michael Andrew Gainer, B.S. in Pharmacy;

KANSAS: **Leawood**—Terry Patton Nylund, B.S. in Business Administration; MISSOURI: **Branson**—Melissa Jean Smith, Bachelor of Music; **Forsyth**—Judy Gale Sater, B.S. in Business Administration; NEW MEXICO: **Clovis**—Theodore Dean Ogilvie, Master of Business Administration; OKLAHOMA: **Ada**—John Phillip Hudspeth, B.S. in Pharmacy; **Altus**—Barbara Louise Abernethy, B.S. in Elementary Education; Dana Deann Darby, M.Ed. in Educational Administration; Sharon Angela King, B.S. in Elementary Education; Michael J. Martin, B.A. in Social Sciences Education; Kimberly Anne Sheridan, B.S. in Psychology; Johna D. Womack, B.S. in Special Education; **Arapaho**—Stanley Eugene Baxter, Master of Business Administration; **Ardmore**—Audie Ray Jackson, Bachelor of Recreation; **Arnett**—Jamie Jaree Martin, Bachelor of Recreation; **Balko**—Christopher S. Dearmin, B.S. in Business Administration; **Bessie**—Teresa Gorshing, B.S. in Biological Sciences; **Bethany**—Rhonda June Siebert, B.S. in Elementary Education; **Binger**—Gregory Carrol George, B.S. in Pharmacy; Tracey Lynn Lopez, See Graduates, Pg. 6



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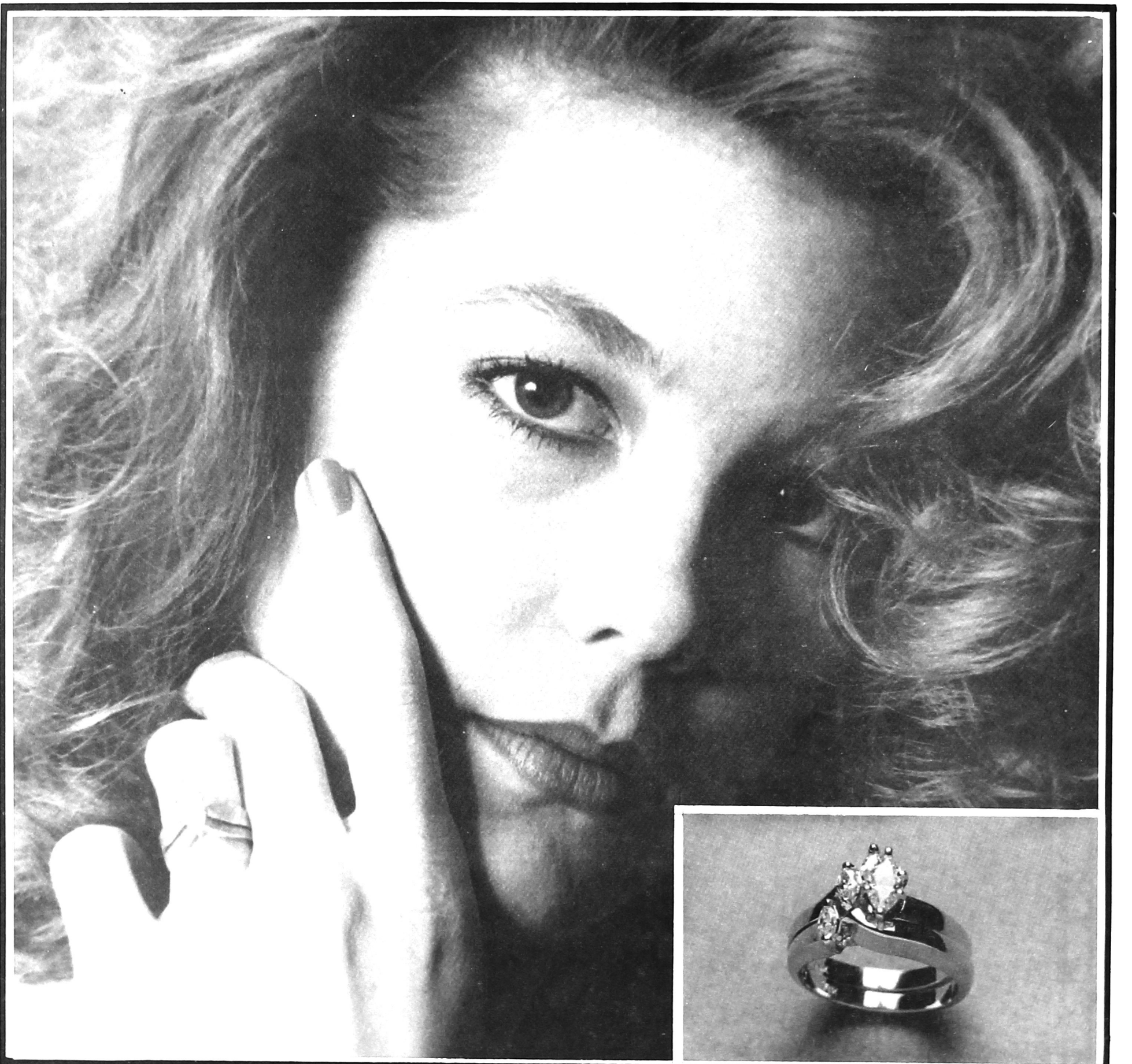


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Graduates—

M.Ed. in Business Education; **Boise City**—Jerry Todd Robertson, B.S. in Engineering Technology; **Butler**—Nancy Durelle Shepherd, B.S. in Elementary Education; **Canton**—Amber Lee Allison, B.S. in Accounting; Michael Edward Hammer, B.S. in Finance; Kelly Mark Martin, B.S. in Marketing; **Canute**—Lara Jean Kamphaus, B.S. in Psychology; **Carnegie**—Debra Marie Heddlesten, B.A. in Social Work; Thomas Ray Stanke, B.S. in Special Education; **Carter**—Sandra Gay Simmons, B.S. in Pharmacy; **Catoosa**—Kathleen Susan Bookout, B.S. in Pharmacy; **Checotah**—Donna Marie Glover, B.S. in Accounting; **Cheyenne**—Brandi Lyn Arthur, B.S. in Accounting; Burt D. Smith, B.S. in Social Sciences Education; **Clinton**—Amy Dawn Byrd, B.S. in Office Administration; Amanda Carol Hollis, B.S. in Special Education; Mary E. Mahanay, M.Ed. in Educational Administration; Tonya Renae Meyer, B.S. in Elementary Education; Charlene M. Mott, M.Ed. in Elementary Education; Dana Shawn Price, B.S. in Elementary Education; Mavis Darlene Wilks, B.S. in Special Education; **Cordell**—Holly Ann Auten, B.S. in Pharmacy; Jaclynn Anne Balzer, B.S. in Elementary Education; Shannon Kay Dobbs, B.S. in Business Administration; **Cushing**—Cynthia D. Cline, B.S. in Marketing; **Custer**—Sarena Jean Cowan, B.S. in Elementary Education; Tina Rachelle Mannering, B.S. in Elementary Education; **Custer City**—Leslie Jean Jones, B.S. in Accounting; **Dill City**—Shelley Ann Bookout, B.S. in Housing and Interior; **Duncan**—Marla Marie Johnson, B.S. in Accounting; Jeana Dawn Robinson, B.S. in Health, Physical See Graduates, Pg. 7



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Education, and Recreation; **Durant**—Tate Brandon Thomas, B.S. in Engineering Technology; **Edmond**—Desiree Lynn Manning, B.A. in Art Education; **El Reno**—Charles Lee Haas, B.S. in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Beverly Ann Stiner, B.A. in Speech/Theatre; Jennifer Clark Valdez, B.S. in Pharmacy; **Elk City**—Cheryl S. Daniels, M. Ed. in Reading Specialist; Patricia Joan Fihaley, M. Ed. in Special Education; Lissa Nannette Gregory, B.S. in Business Education; Reb Carder Grybowski, B.S. in Accounting; Brian Edward Hunt, B.S. in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Ladonna Kay Jones, B.S. in Elementary Education; Pamela K. Murray, B.S. in Psychology; Angela Lee Prather, B.S. in Pharmacy; David Wayne Roys, B.S. in Management; Jerrod Anthony Simon, B.S. in Marketing; **Fairview**—Victoria Ann Ewbank, M. Ed. in Special Education; **Fargo**—Dustin D. Hininger, B.S. in Business Administration; **Fay**—Gayla Raye Holsapple, B.S. in Elementary Education; **Fort Cobb**—Ira Vernie McAnally, B.S. in Accounting; **Foss**—Brian Henry Schneberger, M. Ed. in Industrial Arts-Technology; **Frederick**—Kimberly M. Baxter, B.S. in Elementary Education; Tamela Jean Muirhead, M. Ed. in Educational Administration; Brent Alan Phelps, B.S. in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; **Gate**—Charlette Dawn Maphet, B.S. in Computer Science; **Gould**—Randa D. McGee, B.S. in Elementary Education; **Grandfield**—Kirk Wayne Brite, Bachelor of Recreation; Nikkie Carroll

Administration; **Hammon**—Steven Dwayne Sneed, B.S. in Social Sciences Educational; **Hinton**—Ronda Jane Hill, B.S. in Business Education; **Hobart**—Melvin Carl Ervin Jr., M. Ed. in Agency Counseling; Michael Linn Squires, B.S. in Marketing; **Hollis**—Timothy Mark Lewis, B.S. in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; **Hydro**—Kristi Dawn Copeland, B.S. in Accounting; Lisa Marie Norris, B.S. in Accounting; Lena Jean Nye, B.S. in Pharmacy; **Idabel**—Joseph Mark Ginn, B.S. in Pharmacy; **Lawton**—Chris S. Flowers, B.S. in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Rosie Lee Reed, B.S. in Elementary Education; Kathleen Madis Stewart, M. Ed. in Educational Administration; Janet L. Weryavah, M. Ed. in Educational Administration; **Leedey**—Jackie Charlene Barnard, B.S. in Mathematics; **Lone Wolf**—Burna L. Cole, B.A. in History; **Mangum**—Rita Susan Ousley, Bachelor of Recreation; **Meno**—Boyd Wayne Jantz, B.S. in Biological Sciences; **Midwest City**—Jeffrey R. Nicklas, M. Ed. in Elementary Education; **Minco**—David Bruce Treadway Jr., B.S. in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; **Moore**—Donald Lee Cox, B.S. in Chemistry; Jerry Wayne Everett, BME in Instrumental Music; **Mountain View**—Leland Terry Newton, B.S. in Chemistry; James Loren Jennings, B.A. in Art; **Muskogee**—Kimberly Ann Caulkins, B.A. in Sociology; **Mustang**—Kenneth Chris Easterling, B.S. in Social Sciences Education; Nancy Jane Owens, B.S. in Elementary Education; **Mu-**

Craighead, M.S. in Applied Psychology; **Norman**—Melissa Jean Swaim, B.S. in Natural Sciences Education; Maniva Viravong, B.S. in Pharmacy; **Okeene**—Angela Marie McGoffin, M. Ed. in Special Education; **Oklahoma City**—Mark Edward Dittmer, B.S. in Business Administration; Christopher L. Hamilton, B.S. in Business Administration; Troy Nathan Jamison, B.S. in Business Administration; Karlyn Kay Jones, B.S. in Marketing (Retail Management); Cheri Dawn Lewis, BME in Voice Education; **Ponca City**—Julie Ann Beck, B.S. in Elementary Education; **Reydon**—Joe B. Duke, B.A. in History; Raymond Brett Jackson, B.A. in History; Vernon Eugene Shelton, B.S. in Biological Sciences; **Ringwood**—David W. Unruh, B.S. in Finance; **Roosevelt**—Jerome A. Smith, Bachelor of Recreation; **Sayre**—Shonna Renea Brown, B.A. in English Education; Harold Wayne Davis, B.S. in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Kimberly Sue Varnell, B.A. in Social Sciences Education; Linda Waxler, B.S. in Elementary Education; **Seiling**—Traci Michelle Armstrong, B.S. in Business Administration; **Sentinel**—Jan Darnay Denton, B.S. in Elementary Education; **Sharon**—Michael Dean Ball, B.S. in Elementary Education; John Tildon Phillips, B.S. in Finance; **Sweetwater**—Jo Marie Hagerman, B.S. in Marketing; **Thomas**—Keith Earl Burnam, B.S. in Pharmacy; James Joseph Petree Jr., M. Ed. in Educational Administration; **Tishomingo**—Roy Douglas Pryor, B.S. in Marketing; **Tulsa**—Angela Ilene Braly, B.S. in Psychology; Melissa

Anne Keith, Bachelor of Music; Michael Don Singleton, B.A. in Chemistry; **Tuttle**—Janice Marie Lewis, Bachelor of Recreation; Drenda Ann Roberts, M. Ed. in School Counseling; **Vici**—Teri Gayle Parry, B.S. in Business Administration; **Wagoner**—Susan R. Nicholas, B.S. in Elementary Education; **Walters**—Michelle Ann Cue, B.S. in Elementary Education; **Watonga**—Mark David Kitson, M. Ed. in Industrial Arts-Technology; Dee Anna McKenna, M. Ed. in Elementary Education; Veva R. Stebbins, B.S. in Elementary Education; **Waukomis**—Linda Lou Combs, B.S. in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; **Weatherford**—Horace Danny Alexander, B.S. in Pharmacy; David Gene Atland, B.S. in Computer Science; Dominique R. Beichler, B.S. in Elementary Education; Robert Douglas Black, B.S. in Accounting; Gregory Dale Chilton, B.S. in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Danny Bruce Clifton, Bachelor of Recreation; Steven Clay Collier, B.S. in Marketing; Kevin Lee Coy, B.S. in Biological Sciences; Bryan K. Davis, B.S. in Pharmacy; Dale Lee Dickerson, Bachelor of General Industry; Cheryl Beth Firth, B.S. in Elementary Education; David Lee Foster, M. Ed. in Business Education; Robert Lynn Gage, B.S. in Mathematics Education; Cynthia Michel Hale, B.S. in Special Education; Jeffery Alan Hale, B.S. in Management; Karen Renae Harris, B.S. in Elementary Education; Cary Christian Hill, B.S. in Accounting; Shelly Jean Hodge, B.S. in Chemistry; Lisa Michelle Hopkins, B.S. in Business Administration; Megan Kathleen Horne, B.S. in Natural Sciences Education; Donna Ann Kellison, B.S. in Special Education; Mark R. Leathers, B.S. in Engineering Technology; Duane A. Lewis, B.S. in Pharmacy; Laquita Ann Littlebird, M. Ed. in Special

Education; Sharon Kay Nobis, B.A. in Social Sciences Education; Courtney Ann Paulding, B.A. in Social Sciences Education; Stacy DeRenne', B.S. in Political Science; Jerrod Lee Roberts, B.S. in Pharmacy; Rex Lee Stephenson, B.S. in Engineering Technology; Gina Lee Sudduth, B.S. in Information Processing; Eddie Dean Tate, Bachelor of General Industry; Nancy K. Teasley, B.S. in Elementary Education; Patsy F. Valentine, B.S. in Elementary Education; Gavin Allan Warren, Bachelor of Recreation; Tammy Jo Webb, B.A. in English; Steven Ray Williams, B.S. in Biological Sciences; **Woodward**—Clark Douglas Morrison, B.S. in Psychology; **Yukon**—Teresa Marie Flannery, B.S. in Accounting; Sandra Lynn Long, B.S. in Elementary Education; James Andrew Shane, Bachelor of Music; **TEXAS: Allison**—Deborah Lynn Rucker, B.S. in Elementary Education; **Amarillo**—Dana Roseanne Curry, B.S. in Biological Sciences; **Big Springs**—Monika Sue Miranda, B.S. in Psychology; Garry Earl Spence, B.S. in Pharmacy; **Canton**—Martha Jane Lewis, B.S. in Pharmacy; **Dallas**—Danny Rex Ross, Jr., B.S. in Health, Physical Education and Recreation; **Hermleigh**—Floy Maureen Green, B.S. in Pharmacy; **Mobettie**—Kimberly Kay Hathaway, B.S. in Mathematics Education; **Odessa**—Jimmy Wayne Goff, B.S. in Biological Sciences; **Perryton**—Randy Dee McPherson, B.S. in Management; **Shamrock**—Rebecca Lynn Brown, B.S. in Accounting; Mary Ylanda Hart, M. Ed. in Elementary Education; **Whitesboro**—Lewis Dale Baugh, B.S. in Pharmacy.

The International graduates include **BEIRUT**: Said Issam Dabliz, B.A. in Chemistry; **BULAWAYO**: Heena Patel, B.S. in Biological Sciences; **WEST INDIES**: Sophia Lauren Gordon, B.A. in Chemistry.

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DAYLIGHT DONUTS



Eleven candidates will be vying for the Miss Southwestern crown currently held by Tamara Walker. Contestants are (seated from left) Renee' Steffensen, Weatherford; Gina Ford, Odessa, Texas; Julee Zinn, Buffalo; and Jennifer Chapman, Weatherford. Back from left: Gayla Bailey, Choctaw; Gayle Ousley, Marlow; Marsha Harrel, Leedey; Nancy Michelle Simpson, Ft. Cobb; Susan Harland, Texhoma; Alicia Lee Laird, Lawton; and Renee Fayak, Altus. The pageant will be held Saturday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Kerry Robertson of KWTW Channel 9 in Oklahoma City will be featured as the master of ceremonies. Kim Swails of Clinton, the 1988 Miss Southwestern, will entertain.



This term's Biology Club has the following officers: (front from left) Karla Griffin, Yukon, vice president, and Wendy Selfridge, Elk City, secretary/treasurer. Back row--Rob McFall, Moore, president; Janet Dill, Weatherford, historian; and Alan B. Randall, Dill City, historian.

Fall semester of BB season over

The men's and women's basketball teams have concluded first semester play of the 1990-91 basketball season.

John Loftin's Lady Bulldogs have a 7-3 record at the break, while George Hauser's Bulldogs had a 4-7 mark heading into last night's (Tuesday) finale at Bartlesville Wesleyan.

Both teams will start up action again in early January. The Lady Bulldogs will play three straight home games on Jan. 5, 8 and 11 against St. Mary of the Plains KS, Oral Roberts University and Oklahoma Christian, respectively. Hauser's Bulldogs will play their first home game on the first day of classes, Jan. 10, against Southern Nazarene.

In recent action, the men's team had a 2-1 record last week while the women were 1-1.


The Bulldogs played #3-ranked Oral Roberts University on Dec. 4 here in Weatherford, and SWOSU pulled a shocker by winning, 109-87. It was ORU's first loss of the season. Then, this past weekend, the 'Dogs routed Ambassador College TX, 90-55, on Friday in the Southern Nazarene Classic. But the Bulldogs got off to a slow start on Saturday night against Oklahoma Christian and fell to the Eagles, 85-68.

Southwestern has six players averaging in double figures. They are Michael Parks (14.8), Stephen Joseph (12.8), Sharif Ford (10.5), Ronald Leggins (10.5), John Boyton (10.3) and Tyrone Knight (10.2). Leggins is the leading rebounder at 6.3 boards per game.


The #1-ranked Lady Bulldogs had both good luck and bad luck this past weekend in the Midwestern TX Classic in Wichita Falls, Texas. The Lady Bulldogs rolled over Texas Wesleyan, 86-64, on Friday night, but fell on Saturday night to host Midwestern, 79-63. In the loss, SWOSU only shot 7 freethrows the entire game while the Lady Indians from Midwestern shot 26.

The Lady Bulldogs are being led in scoring this season by Jackie Snodgrass, Linda Broomfield, Valerie Fariss and Shelly Mooter-Pond. All are in double figures with Snodgrass leading the way at 16.5 points per game. Broomfield and Snodgrass are also the leading rebounders with 6.8 and 6.7 averages, respectively.

District ratings for both the men's and women's teams will be available after Jan. 1.



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- * Study guides or fill-in workbooks
- * Books not used the spring 1991 semester
- * Books in poor condition (dirty, backs coming off, etc.)




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Rev. Stephen Bird, Pastor



Parish Advent Penance Service

Sunday Dec. 16

3:00 p.m.

Mass Schedule: 7:00 p.m. Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Saturday 10:30 Sunday
Sacrament of Penance: 5:00 p.m. Saturday

Questions?

If you have a question about the Catholic faith, St. Eugene Catholic Church invites you to attend information meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Lifestyles

Outsmart Jack Frost: Winterize

By Mike Dixon

Winter is quickly approaching and it is time for all of you "non-procrastinators" to winterize your cars. There is a lot more to this much needed process than merely seeing at what temperature your anti-freeze is good. Most people don't know that one of the main ingredients in anti-freeze is a corrosion inhibitor that keeps the entire cooling system clean. Even though your anti-freeze may test out to proper temperature specifications, the corrosion inhibitor breaks down in about a year. This can lead to thermostat failure and a reduction in the life of your water pump.

Both can leave you stranded and can even ruin your engine. This is the reason most owner's manuals recommend changing anti-freeze every year.

Changing anti-freeze is a simple yet possibly dangerous procedure. Never remove the cap from your radiator unless you are certain your car engine is cool and there is no pressure built up in the system. An easy test is to squeeze the top radiator hose; if it collapses easily, there is probably no pressure built up. It is still advisable to use a rag and open the cap slowly. After removing the cap, locate the valve on the bottom of your radiator and drain the anti-freeze. Check your top and bottom radiator hoses for

cracks and signs of wear and replace if necessary. This would also be a good time to check your fan belts for wear. Then look down inside your radiator and see if it looks corroded. If it does, you should probably replace your thermostat and maybe even have your radiator boiled out at a shop. After making necessary repairs, refill your cooling system with the proper amount of anti-freeze and water. I would recommend at least 20 degrees below zero if your owner's manual doesn't specify. A cheap but effective tester can be purchased for approximately \$1.

Now would also be a good time to check your battery. A hydrometer is simple to use and will tell you the condition

of each cell in your battery. A hydrometer can also be purchased for a small amount.

Don't wait until your car won't start to find out you have a problem. Cleaning your battery posts and terminals would also be a good idea.

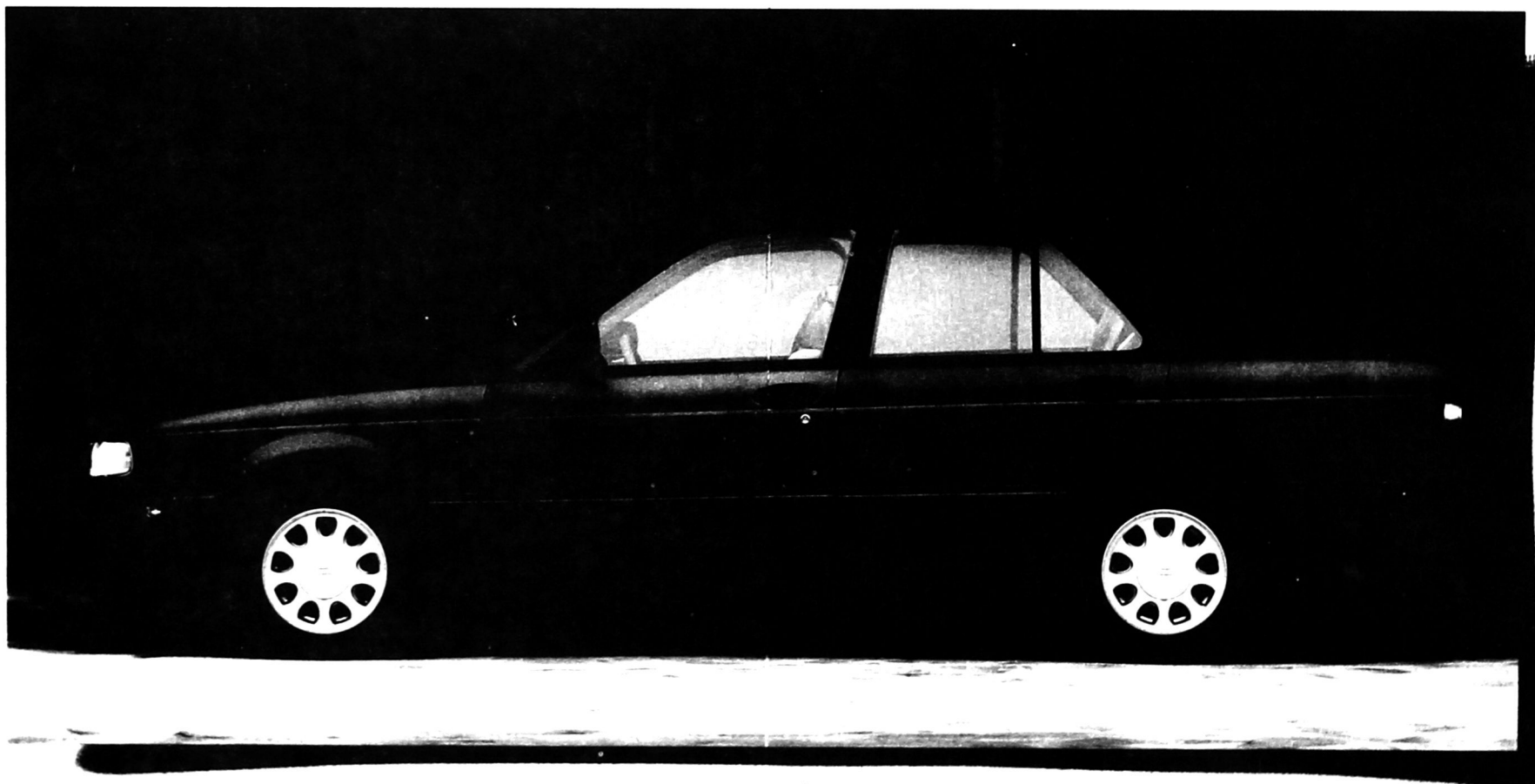
I would also recommend that you check your tires. Poor tread and cracking around your tires can be a sign that it is time to buy new ones.

Once you have completed your winterizing process, you are ready to stare Jack Frost straight in the eyes and drive off with confidence. However, if you happen to see one of us "procrastinators" walking, please stop and offer a ride.

Services set for Kilgore

Services for Randy D. Kilgore, 31, will be held Thursday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Alva. Kilgore was the university chief of police.

Kilgore died after 2 p.m. Monday when the car that he was driving went left of center and collided with an on-coming vehicle. The accident occurred near Alva on U.S. 64, according to the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. The driver of the other vehicle was not injured.



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DR. HARRIET TAYLOR visits with Joe Clark.

North Central Accreditation

An accreditation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools visited the Sayre Campus Tuesday, December 4. The evaluator for the Sayre Campus was Dr. Harriet V. Taylor, Executive Director of Miami University-Hamilton, Hamilton, Ohio. Dr. Taylor toured

the facilities and visited with Dean Roberts and each instructor.

In preparation for the evaluation, Southwestern prepared an extensive self-study report. The study included such areas as institutional requirements, university mission, and educational programs and curriculum.

Students and the finals

by Kurtis Ivey

The feelings produced from semester finals tend to throw the feelings of college students into one of two different directions. For some, this revealing time of the year offers a sense of excitement and at the same time, others experience a sense of regret and discouragement--each depending upon the student's behaviors throughout the semester. For the person that has prepared properly by working hard throughout the semester, this is a time of calmness and ease and he can look forward to the Christmas break knowing the excitement of a job well done. Though the person

that has prepared properly for the final exam is at ease, it is equally the opposite for the unprepared. The unprepared experiences very much stress during this time in preparing for the final test and knows that he is the only one to blame for his action. Also, the unprepared isn't quite as anxious concerning the three weeks of Christmas break because the thought of the previous semester somehow seems to remain in the back of the mind. Many students find that this time of the year is a time of learning--learning the old proverb, "He that sews in the cold shall also reap in the harvest."

The real meaning of Christmas

by Sandy Harris

As with most children, Christmas was always the high point of the year when I was small. I loved the excitement, smells, presents, visitors, but, most of all, I loved the small manger scene that my mom always carefully arranged on the mantle. The tiny baby amidst a throng of worshipping dignitaries, the assortment of quiet animals, parents with adoring expressions, and an angel with radiant beauty fascinated me. I knew that this Christ child must be truly special to have His birth celebrated so many years after His death.

Then, one Christmas I received a surprise. While looking through Christmas cards my family had received, I came upon one from an aunt of mine. In place of the phrase 'Merry Christmas', she had written 'Merry Xmas'! A shock seemed to go through me as

confusion set in. It was a shock to realize that she had left out the name of the person that the holiday was for. Suddenly, an empty feeling overwhelmed me.

Since I have grown up, I have noticed this phenomenon all around me in the adult world. The mention of Christmas can evoke a chorus of groans. Excitement seems to have been traded for stress. Joyous cheer and good will seem to have been traded for inflated charge accounts and deflated bank accounts. How sad! How empty!

The baby Christ has asked for only one gift for His birthday-love. The gift of love is free, and when given, it increases. I want to issue a challenge. This year, give the most important gift-love for Christ and love for fellow man. It will put the 'Christ' back into Christmas.

Grandparents are remembered

by Vickie Pierce

My earliest memories of them, from when I was a child of four or five, are not memories of old people. He would have been in his early seventies and she three years younger, but they had vitality that belied their white heads.

We visited them almost every weekend. We would walk into the kitchen, and there she would be.

"Well, saaay," she would greet us, with such pleasure, as if it had been a year since she had last seen us instead of just a week.

If he was in the house, he would greet us with, "Howdy, howdy, and howdy", one "howdy" for each of us.

It was never boring to visit them. They would always have a new project going or would have made progress on last week's project, and my spirit would feed on the energy and ambition of those two "junior senior-citizens." I would wonder at the craftsmanship, time, and talent that went into each project, and within my young soul grew a desire and a need to be like them, always busy, always creating. I don't suppose they even thought they were doing anything extraordinary; they were just going about life the way they always had.

She kept busy doing the things she knew: cooking, sewing, needlework, preserving. There were always fresh-baked cookies in a red metal bowl on the kitchen table; a baby blanket or sweater would be in progress in the knitting basket; a doll or a sock monkey would lie patiently waiting for her yarn pigtails or tassel for his cap, and, oh, how proudly my sisters and I would wear the new dresses she had sewn for us! Her mincemeat pie was the best in existence; although her recipe has often been copied, it has never been equaled. She taught herself to

paint at the tender age of sixty-five. No one told her she was too old to learn; it wouldn't have mattered anyway. She started with a paint-by-numbers set, then went on to mix her own colors and create her own pictures. Her paintings were good, not stick-figure type folk paintings, but real paintings with life-like images and rich vivid colors. Some of them won ribbons at local shows. She planted gladiolus in the middle of her vegetable garden, so she would look out her kitchen window and "see something pretty in the middle of all that work". I helped plant them one year after she became too feeble to get around well. Gladiolus are my favorite flowers.

He had just retired from farming when my memories start. He had made a decent living for them. That is, they had what they needed. He had been known for his strength in his earlier years--his huge forearms ("milking muscles", he called them) resembling those of Popeye. He kept himself busy in his workshop, making jewelry chests, canes, lamps, and chairs. He used a lathe he had made, and while he worked, his mind would be turning as quickly as his lathe, pondering new ideas from his extensive reading and thinking up new stories. He was quite a noted character among the local grassroots crowd, and they would visit him often to see his crafts and hear his stories. "Now, they came to see me cane a chair," he recounted. "Don't know why they call it caning when I don't use cane", and chuckled to himself as if it were a big joke. Although he never achieved his ambition as a great author, several of his stories were published in grassroots publications and the local newspaper. Some found their way into the "Letters to the Editor" column, and those were the few times our "Dear Editor" was at a loss for

words. What a treat it was to find an unfinished story in his ancient typewriter! No one knew what twist of plot lay beneath that thick white hair and few ventured to guess. His mind would chew on ideas and spit them out at the strangest times. I remember his sitting in the kitchen getting a haircut: "Do you want me to shave your neck?" my dad asked. "Aah, I reckon ya better."

"Your back is as hairy as your head."

"Guess that proves Darwin's theory that we all came from apes."

My last memories of him are of his story telling. I was married then and had three children. We went to visit him; that strong, lively man had lost at least two inches from his stature, and his step had slowed-but his eyes still danced. He shared with us a story about a cousin of his who had come to Oklahoma in the early 1900's and had settled around Geary.

"He had a red mule...", he started, in his familiar storytelling drawl, and went on to tell how the cousin had made a living building fences. "He'd go out at night and steal the barbed wire and fence posts the goverment set up around Indian land...He had to leave Oklahoma in a hurry, tho' I never heard why." Here his eyes glittered with merriment; I'll never know if the story was true or if he knew the reason for his cousin's hasty departure.

As I sit and work on my latest needlework project, or sew an outfit for one of my daughters, or try a new recipe, or plant flowers, or "make sawdust", or tell my children a story, my spirit aches within me, and I feel such a longing to be with those two people.

I yearn to tell them, "Look at what I'm doing; look at what you've given me!" But they're gone--or are they?

Christmas shop

by Sherry Sadler

With the coming of the "silly season," there are no doubt rituals that have to be followed. Eating turkey, watching football games, gathering of relatives, and the most important ritual of all: SHOPPING!!!

Of course we do this all year long, but when the "silly season" comes around, we are at best shopaholics. There will always be an item you can look at all year round, but when the "silly season" is here, all common sense goes out the window, and you have to have it.

I was shopping the other day where there were two women fighting over the same ugly sweater, but it's the "silly season". There were credit cards flying all over, and the words "charge it" sounded like a battle cry. The ugly sweater was almost ripped to shreds before I could buy it. (OOPS!)

We all tell ourselves that next year will be different, and it is: we spend more money, buy more things, use that card!!! We even rationalize the situation by telling ourselves that the bills will be there in January, but Christmas comes but once a year.

Margie Snowden North visits comp class

Margie Snowden North, a writer from Erick, visited Mrs. Haught's 9:00 English Grammar and Composition class November 30. Mrs. North discussed the writing of narratives and led the class through a writing exercise.

Mrs. North is a columnist for the Elk City Daily News. Her column entitled "North of Erick" is featured in the Sunday editions.

She is the author of the book TO CHASE A DREAM and several articles and short stories.



JANICE HODGE and Sherry West decorated the library for Christmas.

